## INTERESTING FROM THE RIO GRANDE

The Siege of Matamoros Raised for Want of Ammunition.

Imperialist Account of the Firing on the Camboat Antonia.

The Reported Evacuation of Monterey by the French Confirmed.

Strength of the United States Forces on the Rio Grande.

President Juarez to Leave El Pase for Chihughus on the 13th Ult.

A Ball Given to Him by the American Officers at Fort Eliss.

Our Brownsville Correspondence.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 10, 1865.
the night of the 7th inst. the liberal forces under ed of Escobedo withdrew from the immediate ent of Matamoros, retiring some six miles toward St. ie, where they for the present remain. The siege

Want of ammunition was the cause of this unfortunate mination to what at one time promised to be a suc-sful campaign. At the time Escobedo left Camargo hip loaded with ammunition purchased in the North the use of the Liberals was daily expected at Brazos; d, in confident anticipation of its arrival, although but est Matamoros. After waiting for two weeks advices been received that the boat will not reach here for to withdraw. Great efforts were made to obtain mount required was offered; but as there was none here cept that belonging to the government, for the selling of which there was no authority, all efforts were of

best of spirits. They fully understand the reason for tion nor depression. The silly stories published by some ten up for effect abroad. It is probable the s'atus quo when operations will again be resumed.

THE PHING ON THE GUNDOAT ANTONIA. A gunboat, containing sixty French marines from t i-of-war off the mouth of the Rio Grande, came up the river on the 7th. The liberals made great efforts to hausted she succeeded in fighting her way through. trenuous offerts are being made by parties here to show that she was fired on from the American side by parties in federal uniforms; but an investigation by General Weitzel has shown the statement to be without founda-

The following extracts from the Matameres Ranchere

The firing on the steamer Antonia, from the north bank of the Rio Grande, took place in view of the camp of the United States army, and in view, though at a considerable distance, of thousands in this city and in Brownsville, grouped on moust-ups and every accessible elevation to witness the conflict. It appears to be the settled purpose of some men to bring on a war between the United states and Mexico, and that means a war with Burope. \* \* \* We do not know who fired on the Antonia from the Texas side. The fact that they were dressed in the federal unstorm proves nothing, because that would naturally be the disguise alopied by conspirators bent on producing a war. But the outlaws have been on that gide of the river in force, with their arms, and have openly and notoriously kept facir headquarters there. There they received reports, issued orders, printed bulletins full of obscentivy and threats of assassination, and there they hald elections and calisted recruits. On the 2d of this month, it was published by us that see hundred and fifty of Cortina's men had crossed here to the United States side, and that they were waiting there. The inference was obvious, that they mean to intercept the expected reinforcements to this city, and we especially directed the attention of the celeral commander to that fact. The same fact was reported by eye-witnesses, and was the common talk on the streets in Brownswite and this city. On the 7th, the Antonia was fired on from the Texas slove, hear the place where Cortina had been reported camped. One of the men wounded in this affair received as severe a shot in the thigh that amputation in his case is tought necessary.

cortina had been reported camped. One of the men wounded in this aftair received so severe a shot in the thigh that amputation in his case is thought necessary. Beth are marines, belonging to the French frigate Magellan, now lying at the mouth of the river.

It is reported that Sincher, the principal robber concerned in stealing the steamer Rio Grande from the Mexican shore, has been arrested by General Weitzel, commanding the United States forces, and that deepstaches had been sent to arrest the others. As the case was one of plain and unmitigated piracy, it is the duty of the United States authorities, under the extradition treaty with Mexico, to deliver the parties to the authorities on this side of the river.

Information of the most reliable character has reached us to the effect that a general movement to the Texas side has taken place by the families along the Rio Grande from this place to Laredo, a distance of several hundred miles. The cause of this movement was to escape the infernal rule and robbery of the onlaws so recently beging this place. Buring the absence of those predatory bands of border theves from the river villages, the poople took occasion to escape to the American side of the river.

ropps raised in the Northern States recently ordered in teres out, are now en route for home. The balance will soon follow.

The general health of the troops is at prosent good.

Our Washington Despatch. Wannagen, Dec. 7, 1865.

one up to the oth of November. President Juarez puld lea ve for the city of Chibnahon on the 13th. The Unit. & States officers at Fort Blies were to give a grand ball to President Justez on the 11th, and the invi-

rand ball to Yestoent Juarez on the 11th, and the invi-ations were a vendy out, as follows:

The United f Sates officers at Fort Blies beg the honor of your company to a bult to be given to Benito Juarez, Constitutional P. sesident of the Mexican Republic, as a seen of easiery and respect, to-morrow evening, at Mr. Bixto Jrogogei Va.

Et. Pano, Nov. 10, 1866.

infactory, and the national liberal cause se gain-

British 'Opinions of President Johnson's Folicy.

Polifical Wisdom and Bold Lieseality.

(From the London Pines, Sept. 27.)

We think Mr. Johnson, in his liberal visatment of the South, shows political wied m. and a truk appreciation of the differences which have divided the to actions of the republic. The principles which be enounced in his speak to the Bouthern delecation at Weshington the other day are consistent both with his former acts and present policy. They are simply that the Union must be maintained at all hearants, by any means and against any men or party; but that, the Union once served the sinks and medical independence of the States

comply sees that both necessity and interest bid the conquered States to be loyal, and for this restores to cach of them its institutions, and to its citizens their liberties and property.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPUTATION AT HOME.

[New York (Oct. 20) correspondence London News.]

I think there has never, since the foundation of the republic been a President and Cabinet which enjoyed such freedom of actin on all questions of forein politics as the present. The causes of this are various. Among the principal are the high ideas which everylody or nearly everybody en criatins of their which everylody or nearly everylody or extense of their predecestors since Washing on have erjedy and twould be hard to deny that it is well earned. But, whether carned or not, the fact that the country bas come out of the late fearful struggle so much better than even its most sanguine frends ventured to hope has, no matter to what combination of circumstances it may have been owing, placed the men who had charge of its affairs during that period in a position such as no American statesmen since the revolutionary period ever held.

HIS SAGACITY AND PREDENCE.

[From the London News (editorial) Nov. 8.]

We have not had to wait long for a justification of the belief of the most dispassionate observers that the restoration of the case admits, and as the suggesty and pradence of the government may farly encourage the world to expect. \* \* We knew before that Mr. Johnson was no party man, and, if some of his sayings and doings looked rather like his being a sectional man, doubt was presently thrown on his having any twist from his Southern origin by some word of wisdom dropped, some june of insight disclosed, which revived the hope that he reddy was me reary adequate to the position he holds than any other known men in the country.

[From the London Shipping Gazette, Nov. 6.]

THE PRESIDENT'S TASK ONE THAT MIGHT HAVE

to theory, the sturdily practical spirit of his statesmanship.

PRAISE PROM THE EMALISH TORIES.

[From the London Berald, Nov. 6.]

To turn scoffing into reverence, curses into blessings, and to conquer the goest opinion of the world in despite amost of itself, is a work not given to many men. There are a few grand examples in bistory, and but a few. Therefore, when we find a ruler whose elevation seemed to pressage a reign of terror, and whose antecedents pointed him out rather as an avenger than a healer of social disorder, winning his way in the world's esteem by clemency, the spectacle makes a deep impression on our minds, and calls for remark not more generous than just. President Andrew Johnson has agreeably disappointed at least one haif of the world by a wise and satesmantike policy that will pive kim a high place in the Panheon of American to rithe. Quite in another way to that contemplated by the republican fanatice, he is the man for the time, and while Washington has the credit or establishing his country's independence and settling its form of government, Andrew Johnson may yet go down to posterity as the state-man who, by a wise elemency, reconstructed the edifice when it had suffered a blow that shatiered it to its foundations.

Opinion of An English Capitalist.

been distributed to give her a charisori when she returns.

Dr. Jenner, specially instructed by Queen Victoria, has arrived at Brussels to inquire into and report upon the health of the King of the Belgians.

When the Empress Eugenie returned to St. Cloud from her visit to the choiera hospitals her ladice-in-waiting came to her and said, "Your majesty has wronged us. You went off on a service of danger and would not let us attend you, or even let us know that your Majesty was going. We hope that your Majesty considers us worth semething better than attending balls and ceremonies. If we participate in your pleasures we wish also to share your dangers." To this her Majesty made the following imported reply:—'My dear ladies, it was mydduty as Empress to run whatever risk there might be; but it was also my duty not to place you, mothers of families, and having other ties, in peril."

The grave of Lord Palmerston, in the Statesman's Cor-

The Dutch Ambassador at Washington has made a pit-coust, appeal for an increase of pay on the ground of the increase in the cost of living in this country, stating that he is go hard up he is obliged to give up his establish-ment and take lodgings over a barber's shop, but the government of the Netherlands have refused his reason-able request.

Camo, Dec. 6, 1865.
The Memphis Bullden says that ten thousand bales of cotton have been stolen along the Mobile and Ohio Rail-road, four thousand to five shousand at Columbus, Miss., five thousand to ten thousand at Macon and smaller

made to New Orleans.

The government cotton at Columbus, Macon, and Brookyllle is estimated at twelve thousand bales -

OBITUARY.

CHARLES HENRY DILLON LES, foorteenth viscount in the pecrage of Ireland, he shed at the age of fifty-five.

As in the bosom of the stream
The moonbeam dwells at dewy e'en,
So trembing pure is tender love
Within the breast of bunnle Jean.

The monarch may forget the crown
That on his head an hour has been;
The husband may forget the crown
That on his head an hour has been;
The husband may forget the bride
Was made his wedded wife yestron;
The mother may forget the babe
That smiles sae sweetly on her knee,
But Fu remember thee, Glencairn,
And a' that thou hast done for me.

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It was through Lord Gleucairn that James Burns got a commission in the Madras army, in which he rose to a distinguished rank. After a career of honor in India Colonel J. G. Burns returned to England and took up his residence at Cheltenham with his elder brother, Colonel William Nicol Burns. He is described as of venerable appearance (1869), with a countenance very like the poet's. In 1850 he emerged from his privacy and took parts the famous Burns Centenary, speaking and being received with unboanded enthusiasm at Edinburg, Glasgow, Dundee, Dumfries and other Scotch towns, as previously in various parts of India and America. Colonel Burns mentioned then as his nearest living relatives his brother, his daughter, Mrs. Hutchison, and two children in Austrain, and another daughter, Anna, in Edinburg, with his late brother Robert's daughter, Mrs. Evereu, and her daughter in Belfast.

CAPTAIN GRONOW. THE AUTHOR.

in Austraina, and another daughter, Annie, in Edinburg, with his late brother Robert's daughter, Mrs. Everett, and her daughter in Belfast.

Captain Gronow, late of the British Life Guards, whose interecting memoirs have made his name famous to all general readers, died in Paria, on Monday, the 20th of November. Captain Gronow, who was in the Guards at Waterloo, was one of the old school, and had probably seen as much "life" as any man of the day.

Of his personal appearance and career a Paris correspondence thus speaks:—Who does not remember that small, neat, soldier-like figure, as erect in 1865 as when he was drilled at St. James! Palace in 1812? Who does not remember that handsome old man's face, with the quick eye that made him the best pictol shot of his own or pathaps any other day? Who that knew him ever conversed with Gronow long without hearing an anecdate of the past courts, camps and miscellaneous fastionable world? It was in 1862 that Captain Gronow full-lished the first volume of his "Reminiscence," pad in lished the first volume of his "Reminiscence," pad in that book will be found the most consplayed events of that book will be found the most consplayed events of his eventful life. It was written in the second of some literary friends, to som had been submitted the fragmentary manuscryet. Two other volumes of a similar nature have since appeared; and I believe a fourth volume of anecdote of all most of gossiping narratives about all of the remaining fragments are of half century man domestic a nature to be given to the world. Captain Gronow, the son of a Weish genticman, sommenced his military career in 1812, when he joined the expedition to Spala under the Duke of the Captain Gronow, the son of a Weish genticman sommenced his military career in 1813, when he joined the expedition to Spala under the Duke of the conspicuous and foshionable mera about town; a gallant in the drawing-room, an amusing gossiper at the clubs—in vaci, one of that sort of men who are occasion, alter going through the exc which would have formed not the least agreetive chap-ters of his gossiping miscellanies. His social career, his acquaintance with and recollection of man of the times, form perhaps the most attractive features of his richly-stored mind. It is only necessary to tugate the vo-smes of his "Reminiscences," and you find that he was loss, tilled with the most prominent statesprem, near of letters, dandies, Jew money lenders, ambassadors and celebri-ties of the la hionable world, such as Frummell and D'Orsay. Nothing can better illustrate Captain Gronow's anti-toadylam, despite his coptinual mixiling with the highest classes. In an the observations he makes about

Then succeeded by a fatal attack of erysips.

DEATH OF A VETERAN JOURNAIST.

WILLIAM CATHRALL, of Streatham, who is for many years previous to the formation of the Mil-Corn Law League, as well as during the struggle, dut proprietor and editor of the Manchester (England) Tak with the late Mr. Archibaid Prentice, and in several wis contributed most efficiently to the growth and to the fat triumph of the free trade party in the north of Engad, died larely in England. It was in Mr. Cathrail's part and with the advantage of his counsel and encouragent, that Mr. Cobden began to discuss political estions some thirty years ago. Latterly Mr. Catall conducted the Standard of Freedom, published by it late Mr. John Cassell, well known in this country fough his illustrated publications. Mr. Cathrail was garm friend of popular education. He bestowed much sky and thought upon the working of institutions of lail self-government, and was engaged at the time of is death in preparing the tirst number of the "Munical Corperations Directory."

VICE ADMIRAL SIR HORATIO THOMA AFSYIN, I. C. B.

readers in possession of the real facts of the case f of Sunday morning, the 22th of September, the Princess of Connaga, of the wester and illustrious house of Mantua who was suffering from severe mental excitement, we conveyed to? workbouse by the medical attendant, with a request the several protection, her friends being unly let that day to take any steps towards placing be under safer care. The poor lady was provided by the 2c dical officer with a separate room, under the special printendence of a paid nurse, until her removal from the workhouse on the 29th of reptember to he saylum where she died on the 9th of October. I am informet that after the death at the asylum a rocary of bends which was proven to have been in the possession of the Frincess when she left the workhouse, was message. As the connection of the unfortunate lady with the workhouse was coving to an outbreak of her malany on a Sabbat morning, during the absence of her friends, and the inability of her physician to obtain assistance elsewhere, are as her friends have reimbursed the ber appared authorities at expenses into tree on the beat and red on her behalf, it is to be regorited that

PUNERAL OF THOMAS STRANGEWAY. - The funeral of the ate Thomas Strangeway took place yesterday at one street. The funeral discourse was delivered by Rev. Mr. Thompson, of the Presbyterian church, and the remains were rembyed to Marble Cemetery, in Second street. The Templar Lodge of Freemaons attended the funeral in full regalia, and there were many of the members of the Caledonian Club also present.

SERENADE TO COUNCILMAN ROBINSON.—The friends of

of the Eighth ward, in a few pertinent and well timed remarks, congratuated Mr. Robinson upon his resiscation, which were responded to by the recipient of the ovation in a happy and humorous strain. Casts were drank and songs were sung, and after a good time generally the company dispersed.

Isongravios.—At the monthly meeting of the Drec-

INMIGRATION.—At the monthly meeting of the Drectors of the German Society a report was submitted, from which it appeared that during the month of November 20,871 immigrants were landed at this port, of whom 13,179 were Germans. Only 5,512 German immigrants were landed at this port during the same period of last year. The whole number of immigrants at this port since the 1st of January up to the end of last month was 188,204, of whom 72,996 were Germans. During the same period of last year the whole number of immigrants amounted to 179,104, of whoom 51,484 were Germans. The German Society expended during the past month \$1,125 72 for relieving poor immigrants and for other purposes, and a balance of \$2,046 39 remained in the treasury. On motion of Mr. Kaufmann it was resolved to hold an extra meeting for the purpose of taking some measures in reference to emigration to the South.

First in Binder Strukk.—About half-past teno'clock on Thuraday morning fre was discovered issuing from the

cellar of the tenement house No. 27 Bridge street, by patrolman Boyle of Metropolitan Engine Company No. 10. It appears that the cellar was used as a storchouse for cotton by Mr. John Collins, and, but for the speedy exertions of the members of the above sompany, it would have been a very destructive fire. The cause of the fire is not known.

Literary Intelligence.

been issued in this city by Dr. Elmer, the editor. It is a very omprehensive and well arranged work, indexed medial agents, record of treatment, amount of bills fur-

An eminent publishing firm in London has given its annual dinner to the leading booksellers of that city.

The following new works were offered and sold:—4,800 "Dr. Livingstone's Expedition to the Zambesi," 600 "Fergusson's History of Architecture," 3,700 Dean Stanley's new volume of "Lectures on the Jews," 700 Bertram's "Harvest of the Sea," 8,000 Dr. Smith's "Condensed Bible Dictionary," 400 Rennie's "Pekin and Pekingese," "Smiles' Lives of Boulton and Watt," 600 "Rawlinson's Babylonia and Media," 500 "The Student's Blackstone," equally large, as the following numbers will show:—1,200
James' ".Ksop's Fables," 9,000 "Mrs. Markham's Histories," 1,000 "Byron's Works," 10,200 "Murray's Student's Manuals," 200 "Grote's History of Greece," 8 volumes; 3,000 "Smites' Popular Lives," 500 "Blunt's Scriptural Coincidences," 6,600 "Smith's Latin and Classical, Dictionaries," 7,200 sical Dictionaries," 7,200 "Smith's Greek and Latin Course," 5,300 "Smith's Smaller Histories," 1,000 "Mrs. Barbauld's Hymns," 1,200 "Hallam's Histories," 8,000 "Little Arthur's History of England," and 2,300 "King

A new encyclopædia is to appear in Paris, under the auspices of M. Percire. Les Nuis du Quartier Brêda is the title of a new novel by Ponson du Terrail, published in Paris.

M. Jules Valles is to publish his work entitled Les Ré-

Alfred Seriven, was to appear in Paris November 20.

The eighteen thousand medical men of the United Kingdom are on the qui vice for Dr. Marion Sims' book

An extensive series of memoirs, with different titles, who appear shortly in Paris. First are promised me moirs to comte Bougnot, formerly Minister and Peer of France. The work will contain, it is said, very curious present century, specially to the sojourn of Louis XVIII. at Ghent was the Cent-Journ. Next are the printed Mimoires de B. Spiles. These relate chiefs to

appear in Paris in the middle of January, and a transla-tion of it will be published in Leipzig.

Unaccountable Disappearance of the The-atrical Manager of Norfolk, Va. OUR RICHMOND CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. S. W. Glenn, the well known theatrical manager of the Norfolk theatre, who a few days since became the les-see of the Richmond theatre, deft this city last Saturday to

THE EMPIRE LINE OF SAVANNAH STEAMERS.

The card of thanks has become so common in these days as in many cases to be an unmeaning compliment expressive of nothing real or substantial. But in the present case the undersigned, passengers on board the expressive of nothing real or substantial. But in the present case the undersigned, passengers on board the steamship San Jacinto, Captain Winslow Loveland, from Savannah to New York, cannot part with the superior ship, her able and gentlemanty commander, her polite and obliging purser, her skilful and accomplished engineer, her competent and attentive stewart and her entire officers and crew, prompt and attentive to their appropriate duties, without expressing our thanks for their uniform kindness and attention to us during one of the most delightful passages ever made between the two ports.

McCuppen.—Yesterday morning, about five o'clock, Patrick McCudden, who was shot in the porter horse of chael B. Lynch, on the northwest corner of Brocene and

inquest at Believue Hespital on the body of Thomas Monahan, whose death was the result of injuri s received

Foreign News Items.

England has got as infinitessimal revolution close at hemo. The little island of Londy, celebrated for its grantle, refuses to let any sherin's officers and policemen land on its shores.

Roman tonibs, more than fifteen hundred years old,

Windsor.

The Liverpool butcher, baker and fishmonger who had been engaged to supply the steamer City of New York, which reached this city en Tuesday last, were all earried off to sea in the steamer, having neglected to leave in time.

An International Horticultural Exhibition has been inaugurated in England, with every prospect of success.

It has just been decided that the Liverpool Stock Board is liable to local taxation. The windfall thus accruing to the parish is close upon one hundred and fifty thousand dellars, in the shape of arrears.

The cholera is spreading in Russia, notwithstanding the measures taken to prevent it. measures taken to prevent it.

The attempt to stock the Australian rivers with salmon has been so far successful that the rivers Derwent and Plenty now contain upwards of two thousand of that valuable lish.

The town and canton of Vica, Andalusia, Spain, are being ravaged by an invasion of spiders. All vegetation is eaten up by those insects, and their bite produces a very painful swelling.

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A correspondent of the London Daily News erges that it would be of immense convenience if United States accurities were sold abroad at four shillings to the dolar instead of four and sixpence.

The graves of the English who fell in the Crimea are again said to be in a most disgraceful condition, while the French cemetery is in perfect order.

In addition to the tunnel through Mount Costs.

In addition to the tunnel through Mount Cenis Mount Gothard, another of the Alpine trange, is to be pierced, and it is expected the work will be completed about the same time as the Cenis tunnel.

Ann Sayers, the puglist.

An old lady, of considerable property, has just died, near sheffield, England, who never washed her face till the dirt pecied off in flakes—who had never allowed her rooms to be swept or cleaned for seventeen years—whose sole attendant was an idiot lad, and whose principal food was putrid meat.

Another acwas putrid meat.

Another new steamer, the Endymion, has been launched for the British navy. Her armament will be four one hundred pounder Armstrong guns, rifled muzzle loading, and nine one hundred and ten pounder breach loaders.

A strike among the colliers of Northumberland bas lasted twenty-three weeks and entailed a loss of \$150,600 upon the employers alone.

A New Orleans merchant writes to the Liverpool papers

bales.

The new hall built for the Italian deputies, at Florence is said to be a fattere. It was supposed that it would hold 1,500 visitors, but it can really accommodate on about 700, and the acoustic arrangements are so bad that even the ministers, to say nothing of the reporters, we find it difficult to hear what the members say.

even the ministers, to say nothing of the reporters, will find it difficult to hear what the members say.

Two gigantic porcelain figures forwarded from China by Vice Admiral Jaures, who had captured them in the Pagoda of Keo-gin-se, on the banks of the Yellow river, have arrived at Lyons. Their conformation is lamastically monatrons, but they are supposed to do duty for lions. Their height is ten reet, with length proportionate—their antiquity several thousand years. They will figure in the courtyard of the Louvre.

Two members of the Park Academy of Science William Two members of the Park Academy of Science William Two members of the Park Academy of Science William Two members of the Park Academy of Science William Two members of the Park Academy of Science William Two members of the Park Academy of Science William Two members of the Park Academy of Science William Two members of the Park Academy of Science William Two members of the Park Academy of Science William Two Members of the Park Academy of Science William Two Members of the Park Academy of Science William Two Members of the Park Academy of Science William Two Members of the Park Academy of Science William Two Members of the Park Academy of Science William Two Members of the Park Academy of Science William Two Members of the Park Academy of Science William Two Members of the Park Academy of Science William Two Members of the Two Members of the Park Academy of Science William Two Members of the Two Members of t

Agure in the courtyard of the Louves.

Two members of the Par's Academy of Sciences—MM. Pasteur and Sainville—afe now engaged in dissecting the bodies of choiera victims, in order that they may assortain the germ of this terrible evil, and thus to aid in discovering a remedy for it.

Robson, the English forger, was divorced on the 18th ult. He was convicted of the Crystal Palace frants in 1856; in November, 1868, he arrived at Perth, in Americalia, and in the October following he was interacted on a ticket of leave. In 1863 he was in a position to contract a bigamous marriage with one Isabella Heil.

An Irish yachtman his just made the voyage from Liverpool to Sydney, Australia, in a twenty-live four yacht, accomplishing the extraordinary feat in one nundred and thirty-four days.

Firing from the turret of the British cupola warship

Firing from the turret of the British cupola warship toyal Soversign has been successfully accomplished when the vessel was rolling sixteen degrees in a loney

In some departments of France there is a regular puni-among graziers as to the cattle plague, though it has no yet extended beyond a few towns in the department of the North, and the graziers are killing off an their cattle.

JOHNSON.—On Wednesday, December 6, WIGLIAM S.
JOHNSON, eldest son of Hoa. Samuel E. Johnson, in the
24th year of his age.

The funeral services at St. John's church, Brooklyn,
on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock. The friends of
the family are respectfully invited to attend.

[For Other Deaths See Sixth Page.]

SHIPPING NEWS

hours.

I S steamer Hornet, Anant, Norfolk, 24 hours.

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Steamhlip Virgo, Bulkley, Savannak Dec S, with mose and
gastengers to Murray & Nephew. Passed in the river steamship Varuus, bound up; on the bar, sohr Walter Raleigh; at
1 PM, Tyber Light WSW 25 miles, passed steamship Constitution, bence for Savannah.

Steamship Virca, Rolger, Wilmington, NC, 59 hours, with
mode to J S Weight, Jr.

Steamship Niagara. Couch, Norfolk, 24 hours, with modes.

intion, hence for Savannah, Steamship Viven, Bolger, Wilmington, NC, 50 hours, with make to J S Wright, Jr.

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Steamship Vingara. Couch, Norfolk, 24 hours, with pideo and passengers, to Heinekee & Palmore.

"All Star of the West, Perry, Liverpool Nov 2, with make and fix passengers, to Sarai Thompson's Nephew. Nov 21, during d'savy gale, John Stewart, seamsn, fell from the maintoposit yard overboard and was drowned. Gh trat, Edward Houghton essuan, fell from sloft to the deek and was severely intered.

Schiller, Hopken, Glasgow, 41 days, with coal, &c., to Bark 1 & Co.

With coffeets (Pruss), Von Appen, Rio Janeiro, 53 days, Bark Chado, Funch, Meinche & Wendt, with codes to Gr. Mirchanol, Decent, Bio Janeiro, 53 days, Bark Ella Adels (Sr)s.

Sugar, to J Eneas. Been Nander, Havana, 20 dars, with constant beavy gales and facilitateras since Nov 23, with constant beavy gales and facilitateras since Nov 23, with constant beavy gales and facilitateras since Nov 23, with constant beavy gales and facilitateras since Nov 23, with constant beavy gales and facilitateras since Nov 23, with constant beavy gales and facilitateras since Nov 23, with constant beavy gales and facilitateras since Nov 23, with constant beavy gales and facilitateras since Nov 23, with horse to for five days, with nothing but 730, lon 63, and was righting passed many bales of cecton; also, Allin in mizzen vessel, apparently not long in that condition. Siera of a rienced a termendous hurricane from NE to Esg<sup>20</sup> expelasted 20 heufs; in the first part of it lost close reconstant heavy NW gale blowing at the time; 4th hinder the gale whited to SW and then to NW blowing feafoult, beatly, then hid to under bare poles until 7 AM, 20th, when the gale whited to SW and then to NW blowing factorial all parts of the Lighting and the time; 4th in the Jacuard factory of the Signal and Jacuard for New York; 7th, wind N, with heavy rain had weakler threatening, loos steam with a lot o

complete:—
Bris A Egelia, Clifford, St Marks, with cotton, to E D
Huribut & Co.
Schr Kate Merrili, Redell, Analachicola, 20 days, with cotlon, &c., to A Abbott. Nov. 27, off Hetteras, boarded sehr
Dundee (Br.), from Laguns for New York (arrith), and received a sumply of previsions.
Schr S E Brown, Place, Jacksonville, with cotton, &c. to
master.

master. Schr D B Bayles, Jayne, St Marks, 12 days, with cotton to A Abbott.

Base Wares Wirce, from Areceibo, at Baltis perienced heavy weather, split sails, &c. SCHR VELMA, from Georgetown for Boston, beford abandoned, was seen 29th ult, lat.34, Jun 73 40, alwaterlogged and on fire; had all her sails set.

Charles W Lord, and is to be commanded by Ward.

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ork. Marseches, Nov 19—Šid Gyldenlove, Palestra, Boston. Marseches, Nov 22—Arrbrig H F Conhurst (Br), Eme

ones, Apalachicola, TLAND, Nov 21 (not 20th)-Sid King Philip, Bickford

Orn. CERS, Nov 50.—Arr Ada Herbert, Colette, NYork.
CHTTERS MONROK, Dec 7.—Arr sehrs Adehse, North
Light, "Sets Antwerp;" Harriet Rogers, Fhiladelphia,
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